

IN MALE GARB; PRETTY LASSIE ATTENDS FIGHT

Ringside Men Stare When She
Cries in a Treble Voice:
"Set Busy".

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—Who is the North Shore girl who attends prize fights dressed in male attire?

It was at the Frankie McManus-Howard McRae boxing bout at Gloucester, the other evening.

The boys were sort of looting on the job and not mixing things to the approval of the crowd.

Suddenly a treble voice lifted itself above the din: "Come on! Get busy and give us a fight!"

There was no disguising that voice; it belonged to no member of the sex which generally holds exclusive sway at such an event.

The Gloucester sports attired their racket in an instant. They forgot the battling figures in the ring; all faces were turned in the direction from which the call had come.

What the Crowd Saw.

They saw a slight figure in male attire, except that a sweater coat was turned away from a low-necked shirt-waist. A man's cap was pulled down over a face that even with this drawback showed up as mightily pretty to those sitting near by.

The girl's form was forward on the edge of the seat; she was so interested in the bout that she failed, at first to realize the interest she had created by her shout. Then, suddenly, she saw that everybody was gazing in her direction. For a few minutes she was covered with confusion, but very quickly gained her composure and gave herself up to enjoying the evening's entertainment.

When the fight was over the girl, the collar of her long coat turned up and the visor of her cap pulled well down, tripped from the hall with two male companions, jumped into an awaiting automobile and vanished into the night.

Father's "Best Pal."

The surmises as to her identity set all Gloucester by the ears. Some held that she was a member of the Gloucester summer colony; others stated that she was a daughter of a family prominent in the Fishing City's highest social circles.

Both surmises were wrong. She was Miss Alice Atkinson, daughter of Malcolm Atkinson, a prominent business man of Ipswich. Her father styles her "my best pal." She has hosts of friends among both sexes of the Ipswich younger set, and is a very charming young lady.

Miss Atkinson has just turned her eighteenth birthday, and is noted for her proficiency in athletics. Her dark brown hair just matches her brown eyes. She is not a large girl, but impresses one as having muscles exceptionally well co-ordinated. She moves with exquisite grace and never has known an ill day. This, she attributes to her activity in the gymnasium, in the water and in all outdoor sports.

Excels as Swimmer.

As a swimmer she excels. Her friends tell of her jumping overboard from a launch, fully clothed, to rescue a kitten that had fallen overboard. Upon another occasion she was swimming with an Ipswich boy, who suddenly became exhausted. She towed him over 200 yards to the float. She is a member of her high school football team, and when the boys need another player for any position in a game of baseball they call on Miss Atkinson, and know she'll put up a rattling game.

"You see, it's this way," her father told a reporter, "Alice is my oldest child; in fact, the only one who is old enough for me to make a pal of. The result has been that she accompanies me nearly everywhere. We're real comrades, and Alice seems to prefer my company to that of any one else. I accompany her to the things which she wishes to attend, and she goes with me to see the things which I enjoy."

Then Miss Atkinson entered the room. She took her place at her father's side and laughed gaily when the boxing match incident was mentioned.

She tells the story.

"You know," she explained, "I had always wanted to see a boxing match. I know that young ladies are not supposed to find enjoyment in such events, but I do, and don't see how I can help that. I have always gone with Dad to take in athletic events, although this is the first glove fight that I have seen."

"We frequently run into Boston for the ball game—last night I saw the Red Sox play a game with the Yankees, and we certainly have good times then. But our favorite sport is motor racing. You know, I can go some myself on a motorcycle. If there is an automobile or motorcycle race anywhere in New England you are pretty sure to find Dad and me there."

"But, as I was saying, I had always had a longing to see a glove fight. I had heard about this one at Gloucester and we were talking about it one evening. A lady who lives near us was at the house that night."

"I have a big notion," I exclaimed, "to dress up in men's clothes and go to the fight with Dad."

"Well," exclaimed the visitor, "I'd bet \$5 that you haven't the nerve to do it."

Not Lively Enough for Her.

"When no one was looking, Dad slipped me a \$5 bill, and I took the bet. Of course, I was kind of afraid after that, and came near backing out, but I just couldn't help being game and going through with it. I tell you I was shaking in my shoes when it came time to go, but I went."

"When Dad and I entered the hall the preliminary was in progress and no one noticed us. I guess I would have come through the whole evening unnoticed had I not become excited. But they were really very nice, and didn't look long and in a little while I was feeling all right again."

"As far as the fight was concerned, it didn't show me anything that would keep a lady away from a match. Yes, indeed, they fought very hard. I was really somewhat disappointed. I had expected excitement every minute but didn't get it. Some day Dad and I are going to see a regular fight and expect to enjoy it."

PRACTICE ECONOMY IN PLANNING MEALS

Says Culinary Expert, in Giving
Week - end Marketing
Guide for Housewives.

By MRS. ANNA B. SCOTT,
(Culinary Expert of the Philadelphia
North American.)

The time for the housewife to begin practicing economies in these days is when she plans her meals.

Too often the menus are arranged without any thought of prices. The housewife decides to have this or that for dinner and then is shocked when she reaches the market and finds the prices are high.

A better plan is to take the morning paper, see what specials are advertised for that day and buy accordingly. The specials will suggest things and make it easier for you to arrange the menus. You will not only save money, but you will be able to change the menus and give the family an enjoyable variety.

Of course, I realize that every busy woman does not have time to make a daily visit to the market to see what things are good and cheap. But now that cooler weather is here she can go to the market twice a week and purchase the supplies she needs. They will keep.

Accordingly for next week's menus, I have arranged for the housewife to purchase enough truck and fruit to last until Tuesday. Staples are purchased tomorrow to last all the week.

The menus which follow are for four meals on Saturday and Sunday. All recipes are for a family of four, two adults and two children. All spoon measurements are rounding, unless otherwise stated, and one rounding spoonful is equivalent to two level spoonfuls.

Staples for the Week.

One pound coffee.
Four pounds sugar.
One-fourth pound tea.
Two pounds rice.
One can syrup.
One pound prunes.
One glass peanut butter.
Two kinds of cereal.
One dozen eggs.
One pound butter.

Meat Until Tuesday.

Four pounds shoulder lamb.
Truck Until Tuesday.

One-fourth peck white potatoes.
One-fourth peck sweet potatoes.
One large or two small heads lettuce.

One small pumpkin.
One pound peck carrots.
One large stalk celery.
Parsley.
One quart onions.
One-fourth peck tomatoes.

Fruit Until Tuesday.

One carrier Concord grapes.
One-fourth peck cooking apples.

Saturday.

Beef Broth.
Beefsteak Pie.
Creamed Carrots.
Lettuce.
Pumpkin Pie.
Coffee.

Sunday.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Fruit or Prunes.
Cereal of Choice.
Rice, Griddle or Pancakes.
Syrup.
Coffee.

SUPPER.

Meat Salad Served in Tomatoes on Shredded Lettuce.
Raisin Bread.
Concord Grapes.
Peanut Butter Drop Cakes.
Milk or Tea.
Beefsteak pie.

One pound round steak.
One quart (four cups) diced raw potatoes.
One cup diced carrots.
One-half cup cut onion.
Two tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

The steak is cut in narrow strips; put in saucepan with potatoes, carrot, onion and seasoning; cover with six cups boiling water; boil thirty minutes. Remove with cold water; when smooth add to meat and vegetables; put in bakedish which has been lined with dough. Sprinkle meat with parsley and dust with paprika; cover, brush top with milk and bake thirty-five to forty minutes.

Crust.

One and one-half cups flour.
Two tablespoons of baking powder.
A pinch of salt.
Make as usual.

The reason for using round steak is because there is no fat or waste and takes less time for cooking.

Creamed Carrots.

One quart carrots.
One tablespoon finely chopped onions.
One tablespoon butter.

Spider Bite Brings Baby Near to Death's Door.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 21.—A spider bite on the arm is believed by physicians to have brought Nellie Jane Griswold, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griswold, to death's door. A big red blotch on her right arm began Nellie Jane's troubles in the next few days. Nellie had repeated spasms, a high fever and other dangerous symptoms. She is now recovering.

War Veteran, 94 Weds Fifth Time.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Dr. J. M. Weinstraub, formerly a surgeon in the Illinois national guard, died of wounds inflicted by Dr. Arthur McLaren, a dentist, who said an operation performed on him seven years ago for a wound on his arm had ruined his life. Doctor McLaren burst into Doctor Weinstraub's office and shot the physician three times. He told the police the surgical operation had prevented his marriage.

Kills Physician Because Operation Ruined Life.

COLO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 21.—Ninety-four years of age and a veteran of four wars, "General" Charles A. Gordon, for forty-six years a resident of this city, was married recently for the fifth time to a widow, Mrs. Margaret E. Dixon, 78, four times a widow and two years an inmate of the Myron Stratton home. The ceremony was performed by Magistrate Dunnington in the "general's" home, a cottage adjoining the street car barns in South Cascade avenue, where the veteran has lived for many years in the employ of the street railway company as a messenger and mail carrier.

Gordon was born in London in 1822, and at the wedding today was his only son, 78 years of age, who is the father of thirteen children. The "general" was married for the first time on May 24, 1837, the birthday of Queen Victoria and the year in which she ascended the throne. His three later wives had been widows and the bride of today lost her fourth husband six years ago in this city.

Gordon's military record extends from England to the Crimea, India, Australia, Central America and the United States. He first saw service in the Crimea and took part in the famous charge of the "heavy brigade" at Balaklava, which saved the day after the famous light brigade had been wiped out. After the Crimea, his regiment was sent to India to help suppress the great Sepoy mutiny, and the general was in the famous relief of Lucknow, under General Colin Campbell, when the starving garrison, on the point of surrender, was cheered by the strains of the Scottish pipes over the hills playing "The Campbells Are Coming."

Joined Union Army.

Gordon was twice wounded in India and at the close of the war was invalided to London. In the meantime his first wife had died and he married again. Soon afterward he joined a regiment in service against the bushmen of central Australia, and saw much exciting work as a guerrilla fighter.

From there with an honorable discharge from the British army, he joined a regiment of adventurers for one of the many revolutionary campaigns in Central America in 1860. He was again wounded and came to the United States to enlist in the famous regiment from New York state, which served through the Civil war under Colonel Harrison. Gordon took active parts in the battles of Chickamauga, Stony River and Lookout Mountain and other lesser struggles.

After the close of the war, Gordon went to Omaha for three years and then came to Colorado, settling in Denver, where he was with the Dem-

ocrats of Michigan Mum on Prohibition.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Contrary to predictions, the Democratic state convention at Mount Clemens did not make any reference to the liquor question.

There had been indications from all sources that the convention would go on record as favoring either one side or the other, but the delegates adjourned without taking any action.

In his address before the convention Edwin F. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, made no mention of the prohibition issue, but he is expected to take a decided stand in favor of prohibition in his first speech of the campaign.

In declaring for prohibition, it is said, Mr. Sweet wishes to distinctly understand that he is airing his personal views and not the sentiment of the Democratic party.

Leaders Block Radicals.

At the convention some of the radicals insisted on placing a plank in the platform declaring for statewide prohibition, but a hurried conference of the leaders nullified this proposition by pointing out that by indorsing prohibition they would make the temperance movement the paramount issue of the campaign, something they wanted to avoid.

A full state ticket below that of Lieutenant governor, who was chosen at the primaries, was nominated as follows:

For secretary of state—Frank R. Hamburger, of Detroit.

For state treasurer—Peter L. Utley, of Escanaba.

For auditor general—A. V. Frederick of Traverse City.

For attorney general—George J. Burke, of Ann Arbor.

For supreme court justice—Rollin H. Person, of Lansing.

Republicans See Victory.

Polls taken in the townships and precincts throughout the state indicate a big Republican majority in November, according to John Mangum, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

"Every report shows that the Progressives are back in the fold," Mr. Mangum is quoted as saying, "and I have every reason to believe that the 1908 Republican majority will be repeated."

Republican leaders are disappointed at their inability to obtain as many speakers as they desire. Democrats have been sending their best known orators into Michigan and have an imposing array still to come.

WAR VETERAN, 94 WEDS FIFTH TIME.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Dr. J. M. Weinstraub, formerly a surgeon in the Illinois national guard, died of wounds inflicted by Dr. Arthur McLaren, a dentist, who said an operation performed on him seven years ago for a wound on his arm had ruined his life. Doctor McLaren burst into Doctor Weinstraub's office and shot the physician three times. He told the police the surgical operation had prevented his marriage.

DEMOCRATS OF MICHIGAN MUM ON PROHIBITION

Convention, Silent, but Sweet,
is Believed to Be in Line
With the "Drys".

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Contrary to predictions, the Democratic state convention at Mount Clemens did not make any reference to the liquor question.

There had been indications from all sources that the convention would go on record as favoring either one side or the other, but the delegates adjourned without taking any action.

In his address before the convention Edwin F. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, made no mention of the prohibition issue, but he is expected to take a decided stand in favor of prohibition in his first speech of the campaign.

In declaring for prohibition, it is said, Mr. Sweet wishes to distinctly understand that he is airing his personal views and not the sentiment of the Democratic party.

Leaders Block Radicals.

At the convention some of the radicals insisted on placing a plank in the platform declaring for statewide prohibition, but a hurried conference of the leaders nullified this proposition by pointing out that by indorsing prohibition they would make the temperance movement the paramount issue of the campaign, something they wanted to avoid.

A full state ticket below that of Lieutenant governor, who was chosen at the primaries, was nominated as follows:

For secretary of state—Frank R. Hamburger, of Detroit.

For state treasurer—Peter L. Utley, of Escanaba.

For auditor general—A. V. Frederick of Traverse City.

For attorney general—George J. Burke, of Ann Arbor.

For supreme court justice—Rollin H. Person, of Lansing.

Republicans See Victory.

Polls taken in the townships and precincts throughout the state indicate a big Republican majority in November, according to John Mangum, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

"Every report shows that the Progressives are back in the fold," Mr. Mangum is quoted as saying, "and I have every reason to believe that the 1908 Republican majority will be repeated."

Republican leaders are disappointed at their inability to obtain as many speakers as they desire. Democrats have been sending their best known orators into Michigan and have an imposing array still to come.

WAR VETERAN, 94 WEDS FIFTH TIME.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Dr. J. M. Weinstraub, formerly a surgeon in the Illinois national guard, died of wounds inflicted by Dr. Arthur McLaren, a dentist, who said an operation performed on him seven years ago for a wound on his arm had ruined his life. Doctor McLaren burst into Doctor Weinstraub's office and shot the physician three times. He told the police the surgical operation had prevented his marriage.

KILLS PHYSICIAN BECAUSE OPERATION RUINED LIFE.

COLO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 21.—Ninety-four years of age and a veteran of four wars, "General" Charles A. Gordon, for forty-six years a resident of this city, was married recently for the fifth time to a widow, Mrs. Margaret E. Dixon, 78, four times a widow and two years an inmate of the Myron Stratton home. The ceremony was performed by Magistrate Dunnington in the "general's" home, a cottage adjoining the street car barns in South Cascade avenue, where the veteran has lived for many years in the employ of the street railway company as a messenger and mail carrier.

Gordon was born in London in 1822, and at the wedding today was his only son, 78 years of age, who is the father of thirteen children. The "general" was married for the first time on May 24, 1837, the birthday of Queen Victoria and the year in which she ascended the throne. His three later wives had been widows and the bride of today lost her fourth husband six years ago in this city.

Gordon's military record extends from England to the Crimea, India, Australia, Central America and the United States. He first saw service in the Crimea and took part in the famous charge of the "heavy brigade" at Balaklava, which saved the day after the famous light brigade had been wiped out. After the Crimea, his regiment was sent to India to help suppress the great Sepoy mutiny, and the general was in the famous relief of Lucknow, under General Colin Campbell, when the starving garrison, on the point of surrender, was cheered by the strains of the Scottish pipes over the hills playing "The Campbells Are Coming."

Joined Union Army.

Gordon was twice wounded in India and at the close of the war was invalided to London. In the meantime his first wife had died and he married again. Soon afterward he joined a regiment in service against the bushmen of central Australia, and saw much exciting work as a guerrilla fighter.

From there with an honorable discharge from the British army, he joined a regiment of adventurers for one of the many revolutionary campaigns in Central America in 1860. He was again wounded and came to the United States to enlist in the famous regiment from New York state, which served through the Civil war under Colonel Harrison. Gordon took active parts in the battles of Chickamauga, Stony River and Lookout Mountain and other lesser struggles.

After the close of the war, Gordon went to Omaha for three years and then came to Colorado, settling in Denver, where he was with the Dem-

ocrats of Michigan Mum on Prohibition.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Contrary to predictions, the Democratic state convention at Mount Clemens did not make any reference to the liquor question.

There had been indications from all sources that the convention would go on record as favoring either one side or the other, but the delegates adjourned without taking any action.

In his address before the convention Edwin F. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, made no mention of the prohibition issue, but he is expected to take a decided stand in favor of prohibition in his first speech of the campaign.

In declaring for prohibition, it is said, Mr. Sweet wishes to distinctly understand that he is airing his personal views and not the sentiment of the Democratic party.

Leaders Block Radicals.

At the convention some of the radicals insisted on placing a plank in the platform declaring for statewide prohibition, but a hurried conference of the leaders nullified this proposition by pointing out that by indorsing prohibition they would make the temperance movement the paramount issue of the campaign, something they wanted to avoid.

A full state ticket below that of Lieutenant governor, who was chosen at the primaries, was nominated as follows:

For secretary of state—Frank R. Hamburger, of Detroit.

For state treasurer—Peter L. Utley, of Escanaba.

For auditor general—A. V. Frederick of Traverse City.

For attorney general—George J. Burke, of Ann Arbor.

For supreme court justice—Rollin H. Person, of Lansing.

Republicans See Victory.

Polls taken in the townships and precincts throughout the state indicate a big Republican majority in November, according to John Mangum, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

"Every report shows that the Progressives are back in the fold," Mr. Mangum is quoted as saying, "and I have every reason to believe that the 1908 Republican majority will be repeated."

Republican leaders are disappointed at their inability to obtain as many speakers as they desire. Democrats have been sending their best known orators into Michigan and have an imposing array still to come.

WAR VETERAN, 94 WEDS FIFTH TIME.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Dr. J. M. Weinstraub, formerly a surgeon in the Illinois national guard, died of wounds inflicted by Dr. Arthur McLaren, a dentist, who said an operation performed on him seven years ago for a wound on his arm had ruined his life. Doctor McLaren burst into Doctor Weinstraub's office and shot the physician three times. He told the police the surgical operation had prevented his marriage.

KILLS PHYSICIAN BECAUSE OPERATION RUINED LIFE.

COLO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 21.—Ninety-four years of age and a veteran of four wars, "General" Charles A. Gordon, for forty-six years a resident of this city, was married recently for the fifth time to a widow, Mrs. Margaret E. Dixon, 78, four times a widow and two years an inmate of the Myron Stratton home. The ceremony was performed by Magistrate Dunnington in the "general's" home, a cottage adjoining the street car barns in South Cascade avenue, where the veteran has lived for many years in the employ of the street railway company as a messenger and mail carrier.

Gordon was born in London in 1822, and at the wedding today was his only son, 78 years of age, who is the father of thirteen children. The "general" was married for the first time on May 24, 1837, the birthday of Queen Victoria and the year in which she ascended the throne. His three later wives had been widows and the bride of today lost her fourth husband six years ago in this city.

Gordon's military record extends from England to the Crimea, India, Australia, Central America and the United States. He first saw service in the Crimea and took part in the famous charge of the "heavy brigade" at Balaklava, which saved the day after the famous light brigade had been wiped out. After the Crimea, his regiment was sent to India to help suppress the great Sepoy mutiny, and the general was in the famous relief of Lucknow, under General Colin Campbell, when the starving garrison, on the point of surrender, was cheered by the strains of the Scottish pipes over the hills playing "The Campbells Are Coming."

Joined Union Army.

Gordon was twice wounded in India and at the close of the war was invalided to London. In the meantime his first wife had died and he married again. Soon afterward he joined a regiment in service against the bushmen of central Australia, and saw much exciting work as a guerrilla fighter.

From there with an honorable discharge from the British army, he joined a regiment of adventurers for one of the many revolutionary campaigns in Central America in 1860. He was again wounded and came to the United States to enlist in the famous regiment from New York state, which served through the Civil war under Colonel Harrison. Gordon took active parts in the battles of Chickamauga, Stony River and Lookout Mountain and other lesser struggles.

After the close of the war, Gordon went to Omaha for three years and then came to Colorado, settling in Denver, where he was with the Dem-

ocrats of Michigan Mum on Prohibition.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Contrary to predictions, the Democratic state convention at Mount Clemens did not make any reference to the liquor question.

There had been indications from all sources that the convention would go on record as favoring either one side or the other, but the delegates adjourned without taking any action.

In his address before the convention Edwin F. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, made no mention of the prohibition issue, but he is expected to take a decided stand in favor of prohibition in his first speech of the campaign.

BIG RAILWAY TASK IS ON IN ALASKA

As a Result of the Purchase of
a Railway There by the Gov-
ernment of United States.

SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 21.—The Alaskan Engineering Commission is now employing a force of 625 men and sixty-four station men in the re-erecting of the Alaska Northern railway which was purchased by the government when the selection of the route was announced by the president.

The work consists of rebuilding bridges, elimination of high trestles with fills, improvement in the alignment and some slight reduction in the grades. There will be a small reduction in the maximum grade on the 12-mile and 45-mile trestles. Many of the fills have been widened, and much ballasting has been done. Across Placer river, in front of Spencer glacier, temporary trestles and fills have been made for a distance of over 3,000 feet, which will be replaced next year by a permanent trestle raised ten feet above the present level of the track. New shear and division dams are being constructed so as to control the waters of the river and to prevent washouts which have been annual occurrences since the road was constructed.

Seventy-five thousand new ties have been laid, and it is contemplated that before the work of re-erecting is finally completed to Mile 71 over 200,000 ties will have been laid.

A machine shop has been built at Seward to replace the one which was burned early last year, and all repairs are now being made in that shop.

The road is now in operation to Mile 64 from Seward, and a freight train is operated over the line every Sunday and passenger train on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. It is expected that the line will be opened and in operation to Kern Creek (Mile 71), the end of the track, this month. Kern Creek will be a distributing point for that part of the work on Turnagain Arm, which will be done from the Seward end, as well as for points along the Arm, and considerable increase in traffic is expected as soon as the line is completed to that point.

The work is being prosecuted under the immediate supervision of R. J. Weir, engineer in charge. Mr. Weir has also changed the new construction work along Turnagain Arm between Kern Creek and Glacier Creek, a distance of four miles. This is all expensive rock work, and it is estimated that it will cost approximately \$250,000. There are now several station gangs at work on this portion of the line. It is expected that it will be completed by spring, when the work along Turnagain Arm will be prosecuted as fast as funds and material will permit.

Altogether contracts have been let at Seward station men aggregating \$150,000 on work between Seward and Glacier Creek, and in addition to that the monthly payroll of the Alaskan Engineering Commission at Seward now amounts to between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

house and library." was the instant reply, and so they turned the team around and went back to the logs and sawed so much wood for the club pile that they thanked the photographer for coming.